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GOOD TIMES COME AGAIN.

Mail and Express.

page of "The Evening World" tell the whole story. Wages are going up all over the country. Dollar wheat is in cight. That means high wages for the farmers. They are the greatest number of new ones are building. The

Don't sit down and speculate on what but they have not come through it as we have in this free country-with patience, with hope, with our backs to

Good times here, but they are not everywhere. The Marquis of Salis-bury, ex-Premier of England, speakthe manufacturing town Bradford last night, said that there are in England sullen ranks of half-starved laborers who, if the unployed capital be invested, would enloy an unrestricted industry and a happy home, but between the overflowing cofflows a black, impassable stream of

There is no "black, impassable here. This is Pactolus of the uld rather have them of that it kind. This is no time for politics or prating. This is the time for work. prating. This is the time for The sun is shining. Make hay.

FILLS WITH THE MAYORS.

in some quarters as to the effect of the ment in New York. Lauterbach should Defender's task to see that she doesn't disapproval of bills by Mayors of cities talk better than this or talk not at all. after the final adjournment of the Leg

bills shall be sent to the Mayor for a tention to the fact that employers be accepted or rejected; if rejected or kept premises as the employees are careless by the Mayor beyond the fifteen days, to guard against it. they may be, again passed and shall then be subject as are other bills to the

or's certificate thereon, stating whether lishing and building up the police esprit the city has or has not accepted the du corps.

This provision requiring the bills in

position as if they had never been passed or at any rate that the paths of dining at all, unless again passed after the re- lead but to the pepsin.

Gov. Morton is reported to have said: "The question arises whether the Exec- office a crank with a loaded pistol. The utive would presume to veto a bill apto approve a bill vetoed by a Mayor." bill approved by a Mayor because the Constitution gives him that right by re- body not equal to self-defense. quiring the bill so approved to be sub mitted to the Governor for his "action" that is, for his approval or veto.

He has no right to approve a left-over bill that has been vetoed by a Mayor because such bill has not been constitu-tionally passed by the Legislature, and mingled with blue pencillings the methence is not properly before him for his ropolitan hosts of the journalistic guests

A BUSY DAY WITH "THE FIREST."

The Police Commissioners held an inpresting meeting yesterday, at which suggestions were made relating to the ore careful scrutiny of the character of persons proposed for inspectors of election, poll clerks and ballot clerks, and to the restoration to the force of men who had been retired or "denied their rights" by former Police Boards. as determined that the order profitting members of the force from be-eming or remaining members of any olitical or social club should be stricted and no evasions tolerated. er parts of the Police Departwilliam Collins, who are all sup-

and will die. The detectives were also on the hunt for the thieves who chloroormed and robbed a grocer's clerk while driving his wagon on East Twenty-

The police at the West Forty-seventh street station were also full of business in an attempt to capture a gang of ruffians who for weeks past have held the residents on Fifty-third street, beterror by breaking into the houses, as-saulting men and women, stealing all they could find and holding carousals lasting all night.

So from Mulberry street down yesterday was a busy day with "the Onest."

WHO BIDS FOR A PRINCE!

Prince Francis Joseph of Battenberg is in New York; a real, genuine Prince thirty-five years of age, good looking. six feet high, with an aristocratically pointed beard and a distingue flowing mustache, and, moreover, the brother of a son-in-law of Queen Victoria. Imagine what a fluiter the fact must

reate among the American helresses whose parents are ready to buy for them the best title for sale in the foreign dissipated German princes and off-color English lords must shrink and shrivel up before a real, actual Prince, with Royal Blood in his veins, whose wife will be actually a sister-in-law of Prin-cess Beatrice of Engand.

Moreover, the Prince is a sensible felow. He has only two thousand dollars a year income-about as much as a dry goods clerk-and at Chicago, where the reporters insisted upon calling him Prince Batter-pudding, he lived at a

cheap hotel: : It is said he comes here to capture s millionaire American wife. He is appropriately taken in hand by the "Sugar" Trust boss, Havemeyer, and will no doubt succeed if really bent on a rich narriage.

Now then, oil, sugar, cotton and shod dy generally, who bids? How much do we hear for this real Prince, brother-The picture and the news on the first in-law of an English Royal Princess?

COL. AST R ON THE GRASSY LINKS. Col. John Jacob Astor is laving our

golf links on his grounds at Rhinebeck He will have a nine-hole, of course, and working people in the country. When those who are beaten at the game or times are good for them times are good his grounds will be "in the nine-hole" for everybody. Old factories are being in a figurative as well as literal sense reopened; new ones are building. The Some people don't know what golf is steam and electricity of new enterprises or what it looks like, and probably nine. ty-nine one-hundredthe of the population of this planet don't care; but, like caused the hard times—the tariff or too appendicitis, polo and six-in-hand driv-much silver or too little gold. Every-ing it wields a certain wild fascination for body had the same trouble everywhere, a mrn as soon as he finds his income keeping \$8 a minute ahead of his ex penses. Whether it is the tees, the cleeks or the niblicks, the caddy or the despair and our faces to a future of socks that do the enchanting, we can't say, but it's one of, or perhaps it's all of them, for golf takes a hard hold, and

doesn't let go easily. With Col. Astor we imagine it is the socks that have won him. Since he was appointed on the Governor's staff and got into a military uniform he has felt that splendor of raiment adds a good deal to a man's appearance. The giare of golf socks and their scintillant brass-bandiness were more than he could resist. so he gets him several pairs and to support them.

What rank nonsense to bring there is no deal. such stuff into a discussion of non-par tisanship in city affairs. Neither Cleveland nor the gold bond issue has any-There seems to be a misapprehension thing to do with good municipal govern-

The tragic death of Rachel Radus Section 2, of Article XII., of the new who was almost dashed to pieces Constitution, says: "Special city laws against the machinery in a book-bindery shall not be passed except in conformity yesterday, shows how the constant presence of danger makes us think but it may also do its work more satis-The provisions are that all special city lightly of it, and incidentally calls at- factorily. public hearing; they shall be returned lieve as much in taking chances of this tragedy happer

The new Police Board's action looking action of the Governor; if accepted, they to more extended recognition of acts of and New Jersey bridge are submitted.

This is very good. But what the public other reform steps. There is nothing like If the session of the Legislature has the certainty of appreciation to inspire terminated before the expiration of the men to do their duty to the utmost. fifteen days, the bills "shall" be re-turned to the Governor with the May-evidently see the necessity for re-estab-

Prince Battenberg thinks our hospi the hands of Mayors to be returned to fallty cannot be beaten anywhere. He the Governor is necessary, because the scooped in two lunches and a big dinner accepted bills are still subject to the yesterday, and he has more gastrono action of the Governor before they can mixing ahead of him to-day. If he isn't careful of his appetite he will find that The rejected bills stand in the same our hospitality leads to the hospital-

An Albany doctor threw out of his crank is still at large. The doctor. ved by a Mayor if he has no right then, performed only the duty he owed to himself. He owed it to the com-The Governor has a right to veto a munity to see that the dangerous man was put beyond doing harm to some

> If the Democratic cause isn't well edited, within the next few days it won't be the fault of the Democratic editors in New York assembled. And shall write us a new "Boccaccio" or the will take good care.

Police Commissioner Roosevelt says h "understands politics, from the ground up," and he's been a politician all his life. It is probably because he knows how wicked it is that he wants policemen not to have anything to do with politics.

The rush of members to get off the po lice force is more than counterbalance by the appearance of former good members, such as ex-Roundsman Pratt, as applicants for reinstatement. Better Who is ever goin days for "the finest" are now well under La Gascogne again?

Mayor Strong will take time about selecting the new City Magistrates ment there was also considerable ac-livity yesterday. The detective office But not too much time, please. There y seeking to find the assailants must be, between appointment and ac Plerson, John Burke tual sitting, opportunity for the organiz-

Mayor Strong has before him a bill along.

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A Limit many Park Commissioners. It was passed by the Republican Legislature.

A bill was also passed to legalize that



WHAT WILLIAM F. HOWE THREATENS.

Counsel for Dr. Whitehead Says He Will Drag Parkhurst and Goff Into the Lase.

"The Evening World's" Gallery of Living Pictures.

TE POWE 45

COURT

WHITEHEAD



PRINCE FRANCIS JOSEPH OF BATTENBERG. This is a picture of a real scion of royalty who is sojourning in the metropolis and finds our hospitality all that it has been cracked up to be, and more, too.

provides the links and tees and things Board's fraudulent expenditure of \$1,-000,000 designed to relieve distress of workingmen. The Republican Legislastream" here. This is Pactolus of the "When Cleveland gave a bonus of ture did that, too. Platt controlled the golden sands, or of the silver sands, if \$2,000,000 to place a loan of \$50,000,000 didn't Legislature. Was there a deal between make your blood boil? Of course it Platt and Tammany? Is the deal in with all the attendant worries of managemen did, and that proves that you are a par- force now? Only an idiot would say and the accommodation of wheels and sec

> It is given out that Valkyrie III. is largest yacht ever sent to try for the America's Cup. It will be the stand the smallest chance of capturing the trophy

The new McLaughlin jury is getting together quicker than the other. It may

Mr. Lauterbach calls Mayor Strong a crazy quilt made from pieces out of a rag bag. Evidently Mr. Lauterbach gets small comfort from this administration.

Three sets of plans for the New York wants is less plans and more bridge.

The Florida Legislature has passed an Anti-Prize Fight bill. This shut off the vawps of Corbett and Pits

Chairman Carter will have a hard time of it unloading those fifty-nine free-silver votes that he carries around in his pocket.

"Woman and her bleycle." They make some of the prettiest sights on New York's thoroughfares, these days

Hayward the star of McAllister takes its way. The son of the late Ward McAllister is going to be a farmer.

May looks muuch better in her owr clothes. She again has the outward semblance of a merry month Lights for the bicycles? All right

But lights for the sulkies with rubbertired wheels, as well. And now Von Suppe is dead. Who

Japan takes kindly to Western ways.

the has just enjoyed a cyclone a la Kansas. "Hard raps for Strong" Not a bi

of it. Mr. Lauterbach-never touched Mourning for Jose Martt is not con-

fined to Cuba, nor to Cubans. "Harrison evasive." No. no. Recep tive. That's the word.

Who is ever going to worry about

Good-by, Tom Carter. Make way for the Harrison boom. Solld money is on the gain in the

solid South Hurrah for good times! Push them

A Limit for an Ajax. Ajax may have defled the lightning in hi day, but he would draw the line on

THE GLEANER'S DUDGET.

Gossip Mere, a mint There and True Tales of City Life.

One of the latest additions to the number of in teresting characters of the metropolis is a slender young woman, who, as seen on the street, wears black and white check gown of the Empir pattern, a.d whose mission is to secure official recognition for workingwomen of all classes. She has the force of an enthusiast and the restless energy of a successful worker. Her name is Piorence Fairview, and until a year ago she was carment cutter. Then she turned her attention compelling the Legislature to raise the age of seent for girls and to peas the Woman Suffrage esolution. Miss Fairview is an "advanced we man' of the practical type. She is not a member of any organization or club, but works independntly of them and on lines peculiarly more daring han those followed by the ordinary suffrage . . .

In the last batch of policemen placed by the new Commissioners on the retired list to Edward Ollicopie, who for the past few years has been at-sched to the City Hall squad. "Old Gil," as he a known among the boys, has been on the force for thirty-four years, and although it is his proud boast that he was never once brought up or charges, he did not rise above the rank of a patroiman during his entire service. The trouble was that he did his duty conscientiously and didn't have a "puil."

One result of the big boom which has been given to bieyeling this season is the organization of a wast number of small riding clubs, numbering health, and who object to the racing element is the large cluba. Instead of having a club house they have two or three officers who decide upon schedule of runs for the month and natify mam THE GLEANER.

THEY MAKE THE SCHOOLS.



physically and mentally a generation ago as as aid to maintaining good discipline in the public id to maintaining good discipline in the public chools. Moral sussion has now taken the place of the rid. Under this firmer, yet gentler, force, Miss I. A. McCabe, Principal of Primary Department, School No. 23, conducts the education of 1.100 pupils. The result is that there are truants in her school than in any other in the city.

JOKES AND JOKES.

All of Them Borrowed and with the Proper Credit Attached.

When a girl says "Yes." A kies, a sigh, A melting eye. There's a vision of things

That hard cash brings-Winter at Nice With a servant apieca, A long yachting cruise Name in "personal news," Pienty of wine. Two hours to dine.

But it's different quite, when a gir He Didn't Earn.

Mrs. Jones-How much wages does your hu

band earn a week? Mrs. Smith-I'd have you understand that my usband doesn't earn any wages. He draws salary in the Custom-House .- Texas Siftings.

Happily married were Jack and Jill: Money had they to spend like water; For Jack was the plumber's only sen, And Jill was the meman's only daughter.

Jack and Jill.

Why Jack Couldn't Kneel. Eva ito Ella ust engageti-I suppose, of courthat Jack got on his knee to propose

Ella-No, he couldn't, "And why couldn't he, pray?" "Because I was on it."-Texas Siftings. By Telephone.

Over the wires creeping Daily, till care are sore, Come the voices of strong men weeping.
And women who want the store -Pittsburg Press.

Partial Intimacy. latter-Are you intimate with Mrs. Firetdoo

THE TOWN HAS CHANGED OWNERS



TAMMANY MAN dust discovering an old street)-Platt street! Say the

AMONG US WOMEN.

take a woman out of her narrow surroupdings, either of creed or society, and introduce her to

and new woman's heart, she knew intuitively that age tens and go to why -neaps of whys? she wouldn't always be treated thus. PRUDENCE SHAW.

A red sunset foretells dry weather, because

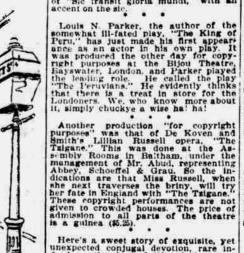


from a dozen to twenty-five members, composed of Republicans ain't got no cheek, those who ride the wheel simply for recreation or have they? Where's Croker street?

which quarter rain may generally be expected,

contains little moisture.

Two hundred years ago last July the Bank of England slarted on a basis of a Government debt to it of \$5,000,000. The debt the Government now owes the bank is \$55,000,000. The debt the Government now owes the bank is \$55,000,000. The debt the Government now owes the bank is \$55,000,000. The debt the Government now owes the bank is \$55,000,000. The debt the Government of the Design of the Section of the second in the use of the Platt church pew during the latter's sojourn in New York.—Washington Post.



Here's a sweet story of exquisite, yet unexpected conjugal devotion, rare indeed on the fevered life of the stage (correspondents needn't write that the life of the stage isn't fevered. We know better). Robert L. Cutting—otherwise Bobby—went to Europe a short time ago to see his mommer. He left Minnie Seligman in her native land. She nined: life seemel lank and long without Bobby. She almost grew thin—but not quite. Last Thursday she received a letter from Bobby asking her to join him. Mrs. Cutting, they say, was wild with joy. Three minutes after the receipt of the letter she began making preparations for the trip, and on Saturday she salled. Life without him was too dreary.

DRAMATICNEWS AND NOTES

The Casino Dismantled--Playwrigh

Parker Acts in His Own

Drama.

People passing through Thirty-ninth

street yesterday saw velvet ghosts of

departed pleasures stacked up in portly mounds on the sidewalks. They gazed

at them curiously. They might have called forth a waste tear or so-but

they didn't. Perhaps it was too early in the day for tears; then, again, pass-

Half a dozen methers and sisters, some pretty girls and a few neighbors were gathered about the curbatone in West Saventy-eighth street near Amsterdam avenue yesterday afternoon watching the boys of the class of '95 from Grammar School 57 pose for their class picture. The fellows ranged themselves one above the other on the steps of a private dwelling, and they were base-headed, their caps having been used to make the figures 1-8-5-5 on the sidewalk. The photographer took a snap shot and the school bugis corps blow inspiring blasts.

Some Baltimore women have organized a new club and named it "Quadriga." The name, I am told, is taken from that of a Roman chariot, to which four borses were driven in this case are latterature. French, German and Music, Western and state and the property of caution and restraint. Labouchere gives him a slap, and incidentally sings the praises of Daniel Fromman, in this way: "No one knows better than Mr. Pinero that the most profitable play market in the world is America, and America has deviced to wipe the size clean of the plays that have lived their little hour. One of the cleverest business men in America is now in England, prepared to deal with any recognized author, but only for clean, wholesome and amusing plays. I should not be surprised to find the diplomatic Pinero going back to his old loves, opening the rustice cottage gate, and picking a sprig of 'Sweet Laven-der.'

Dixey is going to play a couple of

woman. The four steeds to be driven in this case are Literature. French, German and Music, Women are diever in naming their cluba "Wimodausia," of Washington, taken from "Wife, Mother, Daughter. Sister," is another illustration of appropriateness in selecting a name.

Mrs. Henrotin, of Chicago, President of the Pederation of Women's Cluba, says: "Club life for women is the greatest movement towards breaking down caste feeling among women. Cluba take a woman out of her narrow surroupdings, sither of creed or society, and introduce her to

sither of creed or society, and introduce her to women who are different from herself in religion, condition and social position. Society is rapidly being prevented from crystallizing along the old lines of conventionality.

A very new woman stood on the horse-block and wept yesterday morning, as three boys piled into a small road cart, and whipping up the pony dashed around the corner and out of sight. She was a beby of four years, but that procedure in which she was left, made a woman of her in about one lifty. Then she wiped her eyes and stamped her foot and exclaimed: "I just 'spice boys:" She meant it, too, and in her small and new woman's heart, she here intuitively that and new woman's heart, she here intuitively that

WORLDLINGS.

Sunset foretells dry weather, because ites that the air towards the west, from unreter rais may generally be expected, also head his own company.

WEATHER CHANGES COME QUICKLY.



ane our clothes on the same real.-New York And the Wise Man Arranges His Clothing So that He Can Change with Equal Celerity.

Prize Spring Walking Gown.

people have plucked out and cast forth.

Brave men and good women had sat on these chairs many a night and coatee, which boasts of a black satin

Tonst sailor collar, the long ends of which are



knotted in a pretty bow. The full sleeves turn back at the elbows with in order to protect herself against inquaint cuffs of black satin trimmed with full bows of satin ribbon, narrow jet, and a tiny frill, corresponding with the finish of the sailor collar. A neckband of folded white chiffon with outstanding bow at the back encircles the throat.

A Scripture Cake.

One cup butter, Judges v., 25; three and one-half cups flour, 1 Kings, iv., is liked. Mix thoroughly and pinch of 22; three cups sugar, Jeremiah vi., 20; two cups raisins, I. Samuel xxx., 12; them, but let them be rough. Place two cups figs, I. Samuel, xxx., 12; one in buttered pan, brush all over them cup water, Genesis xxiv., 17; one cup with egg and bake in very hot oven almonds, Genesis xlill., 11; six eggs, until the egg is brown. Browned but-Isaiah x., 14; a little sait, Leviticus ter as a sauce for them is an improveii.,13; one tablespoonful of honey, Exodus ment put on after they are baked, of xvi., 31; sweet spices to taste, I. Kings course. x., 10. Follow Solomon's advice fo making good boys and you will have good cake.-Proverbs xill., 14.

Pinck That Had a Reward.

When Housecleaning. Every piece of furniture must be ish the experience of the housekeeps has found satisfactory. steads may be cleaned and polished, like or soda water being used around the siats and joinings, care being taken not to stain the outside polished surface.

Iron bedsteads may be washed with This is a prize Spring walking gown made of gendarme blue cloth, with a rubbed dry. In cleaning brass bedsteads ers by were too busy. The velvet ghosts short square coatee or zounve revealing care must be taken not to remove the an under vest of black satin and a lacquer, which may be kept bright and Casino, that the relentless Bixby estate broad black satin waistband, folded and clean by occasionally rubbing with a

Tonst and Eggs.

A dainty way to prepare toast and egg is this: Take eggs out of the shell, keeping yolks whole, beat the whites to a stiff froth, lay the beaten white around nicely on the toast, drop yolks in centre of white ring, salt and put in a hot oven to bake a few minutes; when you take them out of the oven pour a little melted butter over them. It also improves it to moisten the toast with milk before putting the ess on, as the toast is apt to dry out in the oven. This is a specially released. oven. This is especially nice for invalids. One egg will do for two or three pieces of toast.

Evils of Salt Esting.

The use of salt is responsible for the appetite for acid fruits and preserves instead of bland and sweet articles. A result of this salt-created, artificial ap-petite (so universal in this country) has been the discontinuance of the raising of sweet fruits. As an example of sature's process of enveloping particles of poisonous and effete matter in much jury, the phiegm coughed up, if not immediately ejected, tende

Potato Macaroons

Prepare mashed potatoes as you would for dinner, putting plenty of butter in seasoning with a little onion, chopped celery, pepper, salt and whatever elecpieces the size of an egg; do not smooth

The Latest Ribbons.

The new ribbons for Summer are light, airy and altogether beautiful. Ribbe in silk gause are shown in many varie-Fanny Nesbitt, of Topeka, Kan., has ties. Some have satin stripes of a con-new gold medal by way of a re-trasting color; others are showered with a new gold medal by way of a re-minder of how she fought off a robber dots or indistinct blossoms. Gause riblast Fall with a revolver and saved \$1,200 bons are also seen, striped with narin express packages at Banner Sprins, row lace insertion. Black gause rib-where she worked as an operator. She bons come edged with a band of bright got a better job out of the incident, too. satin and are extremely effective. Crope ribbons are also a novelty and make charming trimming for Summer gowns.

Strawberry Sherbet.

Four lemons, a half-pint of strawberry juice or a gill of strawberry syrup, six tablespoonfuls sugar, one quart of watter; let this stand on ice an hour batter; let this stand on ice an hour batter; let this stand on ite and the last a hand

LETTERS.

(This column is open to everybody who has complaint to make, a prioreance to ventilate, in-formation to give, a subject of general interest to discuss or a public service to acknowledge, and who can put the idea into less than 100 words. Long

One Woman's Life Romance.

Looking through the letter column I noticed young lady asking "Evening World" readers if marriage is satisfactory for a girl of stateen. My opinion is that she does not know what she is poured bleasings on the critic-man whom drink talking about. When I was sixteen and a haif could not corrupt. Below the devil thrust his derful thing I was doing. I got a good husband, bitter grounds sent up this dream to me as luck would have it, but how long did it fast? and a half years old. I so out early most every and a haif years old. I go out early most every that some of our good citizens are Ending fault morning to do some work, but my health is get- with our Mayor for flying the American flag, over ting the best of me now, and I will be very thank- City Hall, which informs the public that he is in ful to any "Evening World" reader that will let me know of some institution where I can put my

children till they get a little older YOUNG WIDOW.

Tired of "Old Party" Tricks. To the Editor: Just after the election last Pall you published a letter of mine requesting your readers to watch the political events of the year closely in the State and Nation. We have not yet had the opportunity to test the Congress then elected, but now that the Legislature has adjourned I would beg your readers to reflect. Have the represe sent you at Albany proven themselves worthy of your confidence? If not, what are you going do about it? Will you again vote for Reform "a la old party" next November? I, for one, am

OBSERVING HARRY.

ST. MARY'S.

No Hope for "Lunatic No. 2."

thoroughly disgusted and shall vote with one

This is for "Lovesick Girl (Lunatic No. 1)." I I am a member of the same church, and would no basis for superstition in Exod. In savise her to forget the young man as soon as teaches belief in witchcraft? Belief advise her to forget the young man as soon as possible, as he certainly does not love her, and also to the herself to her mother's auran strings instead of throwing herself in his way. Conceited sense, would have given up the idea of ever winning his love, three months ago. His intention is to keep out of her way as much as possible.

No. 98 Treats the Ladies Nicely.

I wish to express my feeling towards a cer tain conductor on the Broadway cable road. I business, morning and night. I have never met a conductor so courteous and polite to the lady patrons as "No. 98" is. If all the conductors were like him there would not be so much kicking so there always is between the conductor and the patrons of the Broadway line.

The Critic and the Lemonade. o the Editor: Again, in Paimer's marble halls, I dreamed I the and baby. We would take lodgings and do had to stand while all around, like bees a swarm, behold! a preying band. Some who but little time have strayed along this vale of tears; with here and there an accient main gray with the time have strayed along this vale of tears; with here and there an ancient maid, gray with the hoar of years. They fell on all who entered there, and underneath the noses of luckless victims thrust their stock of lemonade and roses. To the Editor:

The aveitering, weltering day was hot—hot as fiber pardon) hades, yet from the spot they was months old and I have just buried her mether, dered not, that band of actor ladies! At last my wife, I have reasons why I wish to change methought I saw a maid with large, dark eyes, her name, but I don't know how to go shout it.

fore using; add to ft at the last a he ful of small ripe strawberries. certain famous critic. She exceed on critical airy thing, and one would never guess a being half so bright would try to prostitute the press. Yet these two eyes saw that fair she approach the luckless male. (No less a person, understand, than Mr. Alen Dale.) She looked at him wooling gaze, this fair esductive maid, and whis-pered him with wooling lips. "Wilt have a lemonader" He turned away to hide a from. Then, with a harsh, chill ripple of laughter cold he trun her down, saying. "That's not my lipple." Within the dreary opera crawled on a toward the finale. Without the flower guerilla if girls pursued their warfare jolly. Above all guardian angels, that evening so the

toasting fork into his tes, and stirring up the H. T. B.

To the Editor;
I have noticed of late in various newspo



the city attending to business. capital one, but like all good things, there are always "kickers." Now, as the Mayor has no flag of his own, I suggest the accompany

Christianity and Superstition.

To the Editor:

D. G." says "Christianity teaches the treth and affords no basis for superstition." New, the fundamental authority of the Christian religion is the Bible. Take the Old Testament. Do we fin a gross superstition. The New Testament teacher that disease can be cured by laying bands on th sick person. (Mark xvi., 18: James v., 14-15.)
We read of parents who under the influence of such teaching neglect their children till they die A mustard plaster is more reliable than a prayer to combat an attack of pleurisy. It is a foolish superstition-a superstition taught by the to think otherwise.

His Teacher Told Him So. To the Editor: he following lines.

"Early to bed and early to rise, Makes a man healthy, wealthy and wise." I learned it to-day in our school, Gramma

School No. 92. CARL KLEIN, ten years old, 77 West Ninety-second street

Can Three Travel on \$1,200 a Year? To the Editor: I am desirous of going abroad for three or fou Last night I had a welrd, wild dream, one years, my plan being to stay in the principal cities quite against my liking. Methought again, 'twas of England and the Continent for from six months Thursday last—the day that saw "The Viking." to a year each. The party would include myself, Again, in Palmer's marble halls. I describe the last that the continent of the party would include myself,